NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1871.

ANOTHER OF GRANT'S PARDONS.

Dr. Blaisdell, the Notorious Illicit Whisker Distiller, ugain at Large-Judges Pierre

convicted in the United States District Court of de

frauding the Government. He owned an extensive

distillery up-town, and the testimony showed that

he had entered into a conspiracy to flood the market with illicit whiskey. Thousands of barrels of liquor

were removed from his premises in a single week, and each lacked the revenue brand. The Doctor

soon began to do a flourishing business, and as his

wealth increased he excited the envy of less success

ful competitors, who had complied with the law

Pinally his rivals in business gave information to the late Collector Bailey, and Bailey determined to

make a colossal pile cut of the Doctor. He sent

bis officers to watch the distillery, and in a few

cours they learned enough to justify them in seizing

the whole establishment, which was subsequently

condemned. Shortly before the distillery was

VENEZUELA HELPING CUBA.

Landing of Two Expeditions on the Island-More Fighting Reported.

HAVANA, July 19.—Gen. Palanca telegraphs on the 18th inst. that engagements had occurred on the

day before in which one hundred insurgents were

killed. The rest were dispersed. Nine Spaniards

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According to the Manzanillo correspondent of the Diarlo, two expeditions of finbusters from Venezuela had landed in Cuba. Quesada's proclamatiou announced the sailing of three expeditions in the steamers Virginia. Bolivar, and another, name not known. No official confirmation of the second landing has come to hand.

The ship Don Quixote, from Calcutta, on June 10, at 4:20 A. M., when in lat. 12 30 S., ion. 14 40

W., experienced a heavy sesquake, which caused

the ship to tremble violently. The motion appeare

from east to west, and lasted some seconds. Fi

A Good Reputation Flung to the Winds.

amined, and it was found that the \$400 had not been

A Light Guardeman Drowned.
While the Monroe Light Guard Association

was returning on Tuesday night from their excur-

sion to Dudley's Grove, James Condon fell over board and was drowned. The captain of the barge

Nulling a Falsehood.

At a meeting of the Irish Brigade Officers' As

ocia ion in the Astor House last night, Capt. Daw

son said that it had been asserted that the Sixty

ninth Regiment had been imprisoned in its armory

to prevent many of its members from joining the rioters, and that it had also been stated test members of the Association had been engaged in drilling rioters. Neither the members of the Sixty-ninth Regiment nor of the Association were rioters, nor in sympathy with rioters, and these lies should be immediately nailed.

Vanderbilt's \$100,000 Tax.

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Washington, July 19.—Messrs. Augustus Schell, H. F. Clark, and S. F. Fairchild of New York were in consultation to-day with both Secretary Boutwell and Commissioner Pleasonton concerning the tayment of the tax decided to be due from the Central Railroad. As a portion of the money upon which tax is adjudged to be due is alleged to have been earned previous to the passage of the revenue laws, proper time will be devoted to an investigation of the books on this subject.

The Virginia's Expedition at Trinidad.

St. Thomas, July 14.—The steamer Virginia has returned to the island of Trinidad, having been unable to land her expedition in Cuba. The Spanish war steamer Tornado, at Porto Cabello, will probably go to Trinidad.

PERSONAL INTABLIGENCE.

President Grant is the guest of W. B. Dinsmort Staatsourg.

The Hon. Simeon Kebos gave a privets exhibition in the Indian club exercise yesterday to President Grant and family at the Branch.

Mr. Charles Nordhoff has resigned his place on the Evening Post. His post office address for some months will be Closter, Bergen county, N. J.

Tennie C. Ciaffin has printed an address "to the electors of both sexes, of the Eighth Congressional District of the State of New York," offering hereof as a candidate for Congress.

Yesterday afternoon Richard McNoelty, aged 23, of Tonnele avenue, Jersey C. v Heights died of hydrophobia after three days of terrinle suffering. A few weeks ago he was bitten in the hand by one of als dogs. A prominent wholesale liquor dealer of Paterson is under \$1.00 bail for drawing a painted upon M. Cohen, the proprietor of a store in Main street, for refusing to accede to his demand for three paper collars for a cent.

NEW JERSEY.

Paterson's municipal dead-lock continues. James K. Sillick is a Democratic candidate for imber of Assembly in the Eighth District of Hudson

Thurlow Weed is sick in London.

ALBANY, July 19.-Joseph Hogaboom, clerk

- - Earthquakes at Sea.

PREPARING ANOTHER RIOT.

DENAGOGUES KINDLING ANEW THE WRATH OF IRISHMEN.

Phreats of Vencennee-Studied Hints at Bloodshed-Telling the Mob that the National Guard is not Strong Enough to Crush them the Next Time-Inflaming the West Passions of a Passionate People. At least two thousand Irishmen assembled in Bereort Hall, Fifty-fourth street, near Third ave mer, tast evening in answer to an inflammatory call for a meeting, apparently to denounce Gov. Hom-man, really to justify the riot of the 12th, and preset square, was packed, seats, sistes, and around (he walls with an orderly, decent, determined mul unde. Not an inch of vacant space remained.

Beery man in the room looked like an intelligent

The leaders sat on a raised platform at the northern end of the room. They included Stepaen J. Means of the Irish Democrat, D. P. Conyugham of the Sunday Democrat, John A. O'Brien, Dr. Waters, Mr. White, Mr. McCormick, and Mesars. Thornton. Hanley, and Crimmins, the Committee who issued

John A. O'Brien was chosen to preside. He in-Poduced Stephen J. Meany as the first speaker Mr. Meany said :

Mr. Meany sain:
On entering this room to-night I have been said to see an as-emolage so different from those law been the habit of addressing.
In other pieces I was met by the enthusiasm and extlement of politics. Here I perceive the steady deseanor which befits the object which has brought gestorether. There are times when Irishmen must tak to heart some of the gravest thoughts which eard filled man's heart: first, how we can avecuae the blood which has been shed [wild applause]; ast, secondly, how we can secure to men o our bood, our breeding, and our bone, their proper pice in the land of our adoption. [Terrsfic deers]

STIRRING UP ANOTHER RIOT.

In your call for the meeting to night I find a very concise point, which is shall Orangessen or Know-nothingism rue t is country? (Criss of "Never.") Never my friends, never, never, never, even if a different lesson has to be taught from that of Wedgesday last. Never shall the scenes of that day be repeated.
I, in company with Dr. Waters, Mr. Conyghan, and Mr. White assisted in the death seems of that dis. When I stood in Irish bood my own blood cardled, and I prayed that I might see the day when my countrymen's blood would be avenged. [Indes-

Table uproar. [Isaw srmed and clubbed rufflans shooting inno-

irmed and clubbed ruffians shooting innoiron, for the crime of looking at Orangemen.

Shall Granzemee rule New York? No;
our dear native motaer, they never shall,
ever, never! [Wild applause.]
of a glorious triumble for authority that mone shot down, wives made widows, Chiffren,
brothers lose their sisters, inthers their
dier what? To please one caprice of one oleft his rightful place in Albany and came
ere to revoke jets humane order of our
[Great experience]. Cries of "He's a mur"Base him up on a lamp post!" &c.]

No, Not 185! NO, NOT TET!

NO, NOT TET!

we must not talk of hanging up on lampposis
We have work to do; but we must have no
ire revence. I have already taken atepa sea legal revence. Now is not the time for
reprisal. Nurse your wrath to keep it warm,
first be legally avenged, and afterward deal
ther manner with the men who insult us with
homers and their party tanes. Be notient,
not reforgiving. This may not be a Chriscounsel; but with the scenes of Wednesday
on yees, and with, may be, the relatives of
of those who tell by the murderous fire of the
couns militia in front of me, it is the only adcing time you.

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It vengaance may do harm. Stiffe in any harm you would like to inflict upon, even though you should know one perfect the law first take its course, and—I piedge you you will be fully satisfied, to to make a solemn protest. Now is not lake our vengeance. When it comes we it, even if they trample over the bodies is shaman in America. [Fearful yells]

SWEARING TO MAKE RIOT.

that Orungemen shall never again paraste wear toat tooy shall never again carry their lig in our streets. [Prolonged enthusiasm of "Let no Irishman vote for Hoffcom?"] get no Irishman vote for Hoffman I'']
Brae massacre not one tenti of the
s were sacrifleed as there was in
the sacrifleed as the sacrifleed enrevoked, terbidding Orange Tricess ons was in England, freiand, Sectiand, or Wates they be permitted in this country, under and Stripes, by the caprice of men in auer! [Applause.] n I wink that Wednesday's scene and where bones have whitened on every battle-field details country. When did ever an Orangeman chit for the land of his adoption? [Hisses and 'Never."]

What will he say at another time?

The Hibermans and Catholics nobly kept aloof from the parade. If they had not, there would be addicted state of our beloved Archboshop and the clargy and the warmings of the press had not restrained their just disgust, where would thous 150 Orancomen have been—where the brave Eighty fourth? [Hisses] What excuse have these covards for their recklessness One militiaman may have been his on the head with a stone; one militiaman may have been such by another milituman. Tarse Orangemen are said to have been slightly hurt, and for this sixty men

by another minitumans. Three Orangemen are said to have been slightly hurt, and for this sixty men have been slightly hurt, and for this sixty men have dead and God knows how many more are making ready for the good offices of the undertaker. Idon't know how the firsh nature is able to restrain itself. But I ask you to continue to restrain yourselves now. Another time I may have something different to say to you.

Will the Orangeman be allowed to perade, or will be be shot down? I leave that question to you, to be pondered over, to be talked about, and to be religiously preserved until the proper time comes for asswering it aloud. Never forget the man who sanctioned the insult to you on the 12th, should be ever come up as a candidate for any official position. If [01] justice isn't come, it will be no fault of noine or of the gentlemen who act with me.

EER BAIN IN NEW YORK.

EED RAIN IN NEW YORK. As a wind-up, Mr. Meany read a highly inflamma ory poem, entitled "Red Rain," which was pub lished in the last number of the Irish Democrat. He which was cunningly calculated to arcuse the worst passions of his excitable audience. At times, when their feelings reached a state bordering on frenzy, ther gave vent to their impotent writh in fearfu relis and cries. Then be artfully hinted at this o that means of revence, and followed with useles

When Mr. Meany had resumed his scat, the President appointed a Committee, consisting of Major Butler, Martin Hunley, and Dantel Crimmins, to first resolutions condemning the National Gnard and expressing the contempt of the meeting for Gov Hoffman. Mr. O'Brien said he would direct the Committee to cooperate with the Irich bri officers in finding out such of the militians without orders and impencaing them for murder

COUNTING THEIR CHANCES.

builday, of Mountjoy Prison, next arose and that the late riot developed one isct, namely: the militis are not capable of que ling any riot h may be attempted in the future. Otherwise Mullady was non-committal, sing his remarks a man at the end of the room d out; "Give me the _____ until I lim." This caused great uproar for a few costs. P. Conyngham was the next speaker. The indorsed Stephen J. Menny. This at a frishmen to be beating around the a denouncing the militia as murderers always Mr. Meany, Mr. C. subsided.

w read the following resolutions passed by the Irish Convention of the 11th, had been prepared before

ton meeting of Irish-American citi-ele-nth Ward, held July 19, 1871, the allons were introduced: hat we are a sectarian prople, and outrary. It Gov. Hoffman responsible for a neen shed by his murderou orward to look for our suffrage for white in condeming Hoffman, we can-the fact that Mayor Hatt did all 12

spedding of blood, we think he is deserving of the regards of the Irish entirens of this great city of New for 2. That we, the Irish American citizens of the Nimeteenth Ward, will always act independently lucating our ballots, and carefully examine the record of every one who may seek our suffrage.

Resolved That while we deprecate the action of some of the American press of this city, we cannot denart witness giving our warness thanks to the press which so nobly defended us from false and malicious charges, and that we that hold it our duty to patronize no paper which is not favorable to us as a peaceable and law-abiding people.

They were carried enthusiastically without a dissenting voice.

The meeting now broke into a regular uproar.

Chears were given for Haniev and for the Young Democracy, and groans for Hoffman, and cat calls,

Cher's were given for Hanley and for the Noung Democracy, and grouns for Hodman, and cat calls, yells, and horrible noises arose on all sides.

This brought Mr. Meany to his feet, und order was with difficulty restored.

A Mr. McCormick now steeped on the stage, and broke out into a rambling discourse about the Goths, the Nuns, the Danube, Turkey in Asia, and all sorts of peoples, places, and incidents, jumbled together without any apparent object. He made history as he went along, and inflicted a terrible blow on James Gordon Branett, by calling him "Pontifex Mazirmas, with his Excessiore."

The president made several efforts to put him down, but McCormick couldn't see through the movement, and he had always one more point which he wanted his audience to "digest." The crowd, too, who were infinitely amused at his absurdities, cried for him to "go on!" but at last Mr. O Brien summarily declared the meeting adjourned, and Mr. McCormick was left alone in his vlory. Even they also be a superfectly sober.

MERTING IN THE EIGHTH WARD.

Inciting Another Riot-The Wise Counsels of Col. Taylor of the Eighty-fith Regiment Rejected.
A number of Hibernians of the Eighth Ward met fast evening at tife house of Mr. Murall on Sullivan street, near Spring, to arrange the prelimina ries for an indignation meeting to be held to desounce the action of Gov. Hoffman in issuing i proclamation to preserve intact the liberties of the

One of the most active and bitter of those presen was a fellow named McGinness, who was arrested on the morning of the riot with a pistol, a police man's billet, a box of cartridges, and a roll of Hi bernian volunteers on his person, and held in \$1,000

McGinness offered a series of resolutions cor demnatory of Gov. Hoffman, denouncing the militia for firing on a "peaceable body of men," and call-ing upon the citizens of the Eighth Ward to meet in mass meeting and give expression those senti-ments.

ments.

Among those who happened to be present was Col. Jota Taylor of the Excelsion Guard, who, when those incendiary resolutions were offered as continuous to bis feet and denounced them in unmeasured

terms.

The Hibernians listened to the Colonel's short speece with marked attention. He said that he could not sit and listen to denunciation of the State militia when he himself and his command were part and parcel of that organization.

The Colonel's wise counsels were unheeded, however, for the resolutions were passed. A committee of three were then appointed to engage a hall and make other arrangements for the contemplated meeting.

neeting. THE RIOT OF THE TWELFIH.

Thieves and Murderers Hanging Goy. Hoff-

man in Effigy.

An effigy of Gov. Hoffman was hanged yester dev morning near the Washington avenue bridge Brooklyn, by the sympathizers of Thomas McCleary into proprietor of the "White House," and one of the victims of the New York riot. The excitement created in the reighborhood by the suspension of the offigs and the slouts of the crowd standing around it, attracted to the scene of disorder the police of the Eighth Precinct, who cut down the image.

Forced into the Riot. James Curtin, the last of the riot prisoners, as disposed of yesterday by Justice Hogan, who

in his address to the prisoner, said : It this your non-participation in any guilty desire is proved by the fact that no battle tendenct for you. It you had belonged to any organized early, any combined opposition on that day, detholies you would have been bailed before this. I discharge you or your own recognizance to keep the peace for six months. I trust you will accept the lesson of a week's imprisonment, and tehrn to keep away from such places in tutter and niled your own business.

Stephen J. Meany, who appeared as counse thanked the Court, and the prisoner was discharged

A Fund for a Patriot's Family. At a meeting of the veterans of the Twenty-second Regiment on Tuesday night, a committee was appointed to raise a subscription among the members for the benefit of the family of the late

A Free Academy Boy Killed.

A young lad, Thomas J. Spring, a native illy in the side, lay in the improvised shambles a Eighth avenue and Twenty fourth street for an hour and over among the dead, and died in the hot sun Young Mr. Spring had taken a wik over from the Free Acidemy, of which he was one of the brightest

Judge Cardozo's Opinion of the Rioters. Pat Hogan, one of the imprisoned 12th of July habeas corpus to be discharged. He had been com mitted in cefault of \$1,000 ball by Justice Shandley. The Court refused to entertain the rioter's case of interiore. The prisoner was remanded.

Hibernians Punished. O'Neil and Mulcary, who beat one Mahon in

Another Victim of the Riot. Thomas McCleary, who visited New York

see the Orange procession with his barkeeper and

was shot, died at his residence in Kent avenue, near Clymer street, Whilemsburgh, on Tuesday With one exception the wounded men in Belle-sue Hospital are in about the same condition as on Monday. Firehook, who was shot in the thigh, has taken a turn for the worse, and the lives of the others are in denger.

Justice Dowling and the Burgiars.

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The Ital Mail Gazetts of July 7 says.

"The Hon. Justice Dowling, chief magistrate of New York, is a useful person to have staying in the house on certain occasions which are not so rare at they ought to be in the neighborhood of London, liearing a moise the other night in the house of a friend to whom he is on a visit at Hichmond terrace, Westbourse grove, and going down stairs to see what caused it, the American Justice found himself in the presence of four black-faced burglars, whom—taking them perhaps for niggers, and despising them accordingly—he attacked with an unbrells stand, dispersing them and putting them to flight.

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Without undervaluing the strength and courage of the Justice, we may be permitted to remark that his introduction of a new weapon gave him a decided advantage over his opponents. It is not stated whether or not the umbrella stand was loaded with umbrellas; but, in any case, such an engine is to an ordinary household weapon—say, for instance, a parlor toker—much what the mitrailleur is to the common musket. On the other hand, like the club of Hercules, it is not every one thateen wield it; and we are afraid there are but few persons in the country by whom an umbrella stand would be found, as it was by Mr. Justice Dowling, a convenient instrument for the punisament and expusion of housebreakers.

A Jail Bird at Large.

Samuel S. Darling, who was imprisoned in Ohio for forging Gen. Durbin Ward's name to neck on an Ohio bank, is in this city, claiming t be a newspaper reporter, and blackmailing insurance companies and citizens generally. Yesterday after moon he was at the American Hotel, Jersey City. The Cincinnali Commetcial and the Sun have already warned the public against this shameless impostor. It is to be hoped that he will soon full into fine hands of the police.

The condition of the wounded patients late eck and Patrick Read, who were so grievously wounded, contrary to the expectations of the sur-con in attendance, were still alive, with their con-lition slightly improved.

The Great Six-Oared Boat Race. Springstrip, July 19.—The Atalanta crew beat the Harvard crew this afternoon in the six-oared race, the time being: Atalanta, 18:19); Harvard, 18:234.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. Barty Birds Cutching the Worms-A Gang of

How they Rob the Sicepers.
Yesterday morning Diederich Myerbolz, of 278 Sast Broadway, feeling fatigued, sat down on one of the benches in Union Square Park, and fell into a light slumber. He was awakened by somebody's going through his pockets Starting up, he found imself surrounded by seven ill-looking tellows, who had been trying to rob him. He called "police," and Officer Wade of the West Thirty-seventh street sta tion was quickly on the scene. The officer seeing the game he had to contend with, rapped for assistance, and the seven robbers were taken to the station house. They described themselves as Peter Williams, 23 years of age, of 427 East Filteenth street; James Creedy, 18 years, of 805 Third avenue; Michael Roach, 18 years, of 406 East Twenty-third street; John O'Noll, 26 years, of 224 East Twenty-fourth street; John Cyphera, 23 years, from Long Island; Patrick Smith, 22 years, of 74 Third avenue; Patrick Short, 19 years, of 204 East Forty sixth atreet. They are all Hibernians except Creedy, who calls himself an American.

A Scull Race for \$500 Round the Island. A goodly number of squatic sports met last night at the foot of Fifty second street, East River, to witness a scull race between George Mitchell and deorge Baumgardiner, of four miles, for a purse of \$500. Harry Pence, City Hall Librarian, James Stanley, William Bishop, and Jack McDonald, were mong the prominent backers, and bets were made to the amount of several hundred dollars.

The contestants at 6:30 o'clock entered their boats. and both appeared in good condition for a struggle round Blackwell's Island, the course selected. Baumwardiner was the favorite at slight odds, but Mitchell had as many backers and friends. Harry Mitchell had as many backers and friends. Harry Pence backed Mitchell for good money, and Jack McDonald backed Baumgardiner freely. Vic Murray acted as referee, and accompanied the men in his own cance. Harry Rich being the starter. Baumgardiner took the lead, but was quickly caught up by Mitchell, and for a time both rowed well, when the latter fell off by degrees; and although the race was good throughout, Baumgardiner was the winner. The four miles was rowed in forty-two minutes, Mitchel coming in one minute and thirty seconds after his opponent. Harry Pence was at once sought after, as his money was known to be good, and of course he quickly shelled out the greenbacks, although evidently disappointed in not being a winner. The men were loudly cheered as they landed.

A Burgiary Cleverly Prevented. Just before 12 o'clock last night Officer Peter O'Neill, of Capt. McDermott's command, saw three men on Tenth avenue acting suspiciously; so he watched their movements. Soon he heard one of he men say, " All clear now, go in and pass out the swag."

One of the burglars then entered Curistopher Smith's provision store at 272 Tenth avenue, the Smith's provision store at 277 Tenth avenue, the door having been previously broken open. He began passing out a lot of hams to the others who stood on the salewalk rendy to receive them. Officer O'Neill then quietly walked toward the store. The two burglars on the outside mere wary, and catching the sound of his footsteps decamoed, but the other was arrested. He fired two shots at the retreating burglars, but they escaped. The prisoner is Pairick Bulley, well known to the police, He rejused to reveal the names of his confederates.

Another Regiment to Aid the Police. of the Garde Lafayette proposed the formation of a French regiment of National Guard. The organization then numbered eighty men. Since that time they have enrolled 118 names, eight of which were they have eurolled 118 names, eight of which were obtained last night at 100 Prince street. It is intended to enroil and uniform a battalion by the 6th of September, when, in honor of Lafarette's birtiday, they will pirade. They will apply to the next Legislature for acis of incorporation under the title of "Batshion Independant des Gardes Lafarette." On the 12th of August they will have a promenade concert for the jurpose of uniforming the band, which consists of twenty-five men under the leadership of M. F. Zaulig. The officers are: M. Lafon, Captain; M. Chaivin, First Lieutenant; M. Le Hembre, Second Lieutenant; and F. H. Ayme, Surgeon, Field officers have not yet been elected.

Not Murdered by the A. O. H.

Brooklyn, went from her home on the morning of the 12th, wearing an orange colored skirt, and as she did not return her husband feared that she had been murdered by the red-handed A. O. H. But been murdered by the red-handed A. O. H. But yesterday Mr. Grace learned that his wife was in the asylum on Blackwell's Island. She had taken a Wall street ferry boat on the morning of the 12th, and ridden back and forth until her rambling manner and speech betraved ner insanity, and she was handed over to an efficer. As she was unable to tell her name or give any account of herself she was taken to the New street police station, thence to the Tombs, and thence to the Blackwell's Island Asylum.

To-day the festival of the New York Shooting Society will come to an end, the mauspicious weather having prevented the marksmen yesterday from proceeding with the shooting. The king of from proceeding with the shooting. The king of the festival—he who is so lucky as to bring down the last, the body-piece of the eagle which forms the prize-turget—is to be growned by Miss Schnacken-berg, and to be halfel king by 60 girls clad in snowy white and strewing flowers on the path of the happy shot who is to receive not only the golden coronet, but also a gold watch and chain valued at \$150. Last evening a "banquet" was given by the Society in honor of the marksmen from Baltimore.

The funeral services over the remains of United States Gauger Clinton Gilbert, who died from pistol-shot wound received while engaged in a raid on the Fifth Ward (Brooklyn) whiskey distillers or Friday last, were held at the Washington avenue Baptist Church, near Gates avenue, yesterday afternoon, and were attended by a large throng. The Internal Revenue Department and United States Marshal's offices were closed. The body was escorted from the Marine Hospital to the church by fitty members of the Fourteenth Regiment under command of Maj. J. McNeil, the Veteran War Club, and all connected with the revenue and Marshal's effices. The casket containing the body was of rosewood, heavily ornamented with silver trimmings. The pall-bearers were Gen. J. Jourdan, S. B. Dutcher, Col. C. B. Morton, Col. Connolly, Col. Gillen, Philip Brennan, Col. Mosscrop, and Capt. Selvage. The services were performed by the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, The remains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery. Friday last, were held at the Washington avenue

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Lieut. Whitmore sends he following official report of the massacre at Camp

the following official report of the massacre at Camp Grant, Arizona:

Their camp was surrounded and sitacked at day broak. So sudden and unexpected was it has no one was awake to give the alarm, and I found quite a number of women shot while select beside their bundles of any they had collected to bring in on that morning.

The wounded who were unable to get away, had their brains beaten out with cluss or stones, while some were shot full of arrows after having been mortally wounded by guishot.

The bodies were all stripped. Of the whole number burled, one was an oid man and one a well-grown boy. All the rest women and children. Of the whole number killed and missiag, about 125, eight only were men.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Troop G. Third Regiment cavalry, have their unnual target practice in Ein Park, Ninety-second street, July 26.

Women's Typographical Union No. 1 have their burtanneal mone in Lucian Park, on Saturday, July whene a ripogramment bind No. I make their third annual picnic in Union Park, on Saturday, July 29. The male it pus are all ordering new suits for the occasion. The venerable Joseph Bradley, the only printer living who worked with Ban Frinklin, is annuanced to lead off in the first dance with Miss Susan li. Authony. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLUS.

A threatened rising in Jamaica has been elecked. It is said that Mr. Gladstone will abolish the army purchase system by royal warrant. The Marquis of Lorne has purchased the estate the Duc de Persigny at Champrond, Gen. Guilleimo Lerda, and Col. Courcho Consue-gra were executed at Villa Clara on Tuesday. Francesco Guiral, adjutant, and Domingo Guiral coretary, of Gen. Agramonte, have surreadered al derto Principe.

The oil refinery at Pacific and Chestaut streets, Newark, was burned yesterdiy. Loss, \$1,000. Gregg & Steele's carpenter stop, and George Lamb & Co.'s file works, in Lawrence, Mass. Loss \$1,000. Proctor's Block, in Audover Centre, N. H. Among the recipants were Shirley & Klimoall, and Benjamin Merchant, lawyers; the Kearsaige Lodge of Masons, and a milliter shop.

Swain's such factors, Aubery & Harrington's planing mill, the residences of an Mayor Hueston, Dr. Rogars, L. B. Ayer, and Dr. Harrington, in Marywelle, Cal. Logs \$100 000; Leaurance \$20,000. ANOTHER ERIE FIELD DAY.

THE ENGLISH STOCKHOLDERS STILL sont and Davis Interceding in his Behaif.
About two years ago Dr. Alvah Blaisdell was HOUNDING MR. GOULD.

Every Dellar of the \$650,000 Received by Mr. Gould Applied for the Benefit of the Erte Rond-No Injunction Yet. The Eric litigation was up yesterday morning in the United States Circuit Court, before Judge

Blatchford, on argument to settle an order to be en-tered by the Court under its recent decision calling upon Jay Gould to make good the 30,000 shares of stock which, it is alleged, he abstracted from the Court. Mr. Southmayd, counsel for the English stockholders, severely criticised the action of Mr. Sould in abstracting the certificates of the share rom the custody of the Court. He said that that was an outrageous proceeding and a dishonest trick, and asked the Court to compel Mr. Gould to restore those certificates to the receivership. He said condemned. Shortly before the distillery was seized Blaisdell formed an organization, of which he was elected President, to protect the Government against whiskey frauds. The members held meetings weekly, and the leaders, especially Blaisdell, declaimed bitterly against the distillers who had evaded paying the tax.

Marshal Sharpe received a pardon from the President for Blaisdell yesterday. The pardon says that in consideration of the fact that Blaisdell was the victim of circumstances, and had been arrested and prosecuted by a defaulter (evidently Balley), it was proper that he should be released. The application for the pardon was signed by explication for the pardon was signed by explication. Sing Sing, and looks prematurely old. He was at one time a skilling physician, and sold out a large medical establishment to engage in the more profitable work of illicit distillation. But he lost his fortune and his liberty by the latter. Gould was a wrong-doer, and consequently should not be permitted to put money into his pocket and keep it there as the result of his contempt of Court. He should not be permitted to hold the property of the Court, and thus put \$650,000 into his pocket which he acquired by this abstraction, but make good these certificates or the value they hore at the time of their abstraction, regardless of fluctuations in the market since that time. Mr. Gould, said counsel, was a man fertile in all sorts of tricks and devices, and, as he had shown himself to be in this proceeding, was wholly unscraptions. He (counsel) anticipated, as the result of whatever order which the Court might enter, any amount of what might be commonly called fill-bustering on the part of Gould to avoid complimed with it, and there was not the slightest chance of setting through with this pusiness until the last trick which human ingenuity could devise on the part of Mr. Gould to avoid the substantial restitution of the property abstracted was completely examinated. He (Gould) should be compelled to bring back what he had taken from the custody of the Court, or be made to suffer mitted to hold the property of the Court, and

Regarding the proposed change of the registering agent. Mr. Southmays said that when a man so unscrumulous, audacious, and tricky as Gould awked the Court, instead of providing that the plaintiffs should have the stock registered with the old agent, that it should be registered with any agent whom he might are fit to employ, the presumption was that it was done for the purpose of enabling him, in case this good old-fashlomed company (the Farmer' Loan and Trust Company) would not be facile enough to serve his purposes, he then could put in their place some other concern that would. The asking of such an order should be taken as an indication of a desire on the part of Gould to exercise one of his subterfuges.

Much had been said about the persecution of Mr. Gould on the part of the petitioners; but there was PENALTY OF CONTEMPT.

Much had been said about the persecution of Mr. Gould on the nart of the petitioners; but there was not one primitive feature in the petition. All they asked was that this man Gould, who got \$650,000 as the proceeds of his wrongful act, who got the money value of 30,000 shares of the Brie Railway Company, aball restore these 30,000 shares, or the money value thereor. He wished there were some means of punishing Gould, but he did not see any.

Isling Gould, but he did not see any.

JUDGE ELATCHFORD TIRED OF FPITHEIS.

At the conclusion of Mr. Southmayd's argument, Judge Blatchford said that probably one-half of it was for the newspapers, and not for the case.

Mr. Southmayd disclaimed any such intention. He never thought of bringing a reporter into Court except to take a stenographic note for his own use. Judge Blatchford said that it would be well for counsel to confine themsleves to the points and facts of the case. This reiteration of epithets hid gone on now ad nauscam. He had become tired of listening to the use of expressions such as were indulged in by counsel, to wit, calling men tricky, dishonest, and audacious. Such a line of arrument consumed the time of the Court unnecessarily.

Mr. Southmared reald that he thought he had got in sil the legal points of the case. from east to west, and lasted some seconds. Fif-teen minutes later another shock was felt, not so violent, but lasting longer. The sensation was as if the suip was moving over a rough bottom. All the day following the sea was very much satisted. There was a heavy roll from the west and southwest, much more than any wind common to that locality would cause. The wind at the time was southeast by east, and very moderate. For some days previous the wind was shifty, soing suddenly from point to point, from norfficast to southwest and back. or William Tilling ast & Co., of 13 Hudson street,

in all the legal points of the case.

A DIGNIFIED REPLY.

Mr. Bea'b, on the part of the Krie Raliway Compony and Mr. Gould, replied to the argument of Mr. Southmayd. He remarked that that argument seemed to him to be excessively unprofessional, and also unprecedented. Mr. Southmayd chose to repeat his entire argument previously presented to the Court on the merits of the case, and to renew the epitheis and calumnies which had been heretofore fully answered and rebuked. He (Mr. Bench) would not pursue counsel through that argument, neither would be attempt to disabuse the public mind, which the counsel's estended desirous of impressing by making any extended denials of those repeated imputations. They had formed the staple of that counsel's argument in this and other cases from the commencement of the Erie Hitgation.

AN ATMOSPHERE OF IMPURITY. was sent to the Commercial Bank this afternoon to deposit \$400. On his return the bank book was exentered. Hogaboom had gone in the mean time, entered. Hogaboom had gone in the mean time, but returned and went to one of the lofts. Mr. Tillingnast visited the benk and was informed that Hogaboom had drawn \$40. He harried back to the store, and found Hogaboom groaning on the floor of the loft. Hogaboom informed Mr. Tillingnest that the money was in his pocket, and immediately aimed a pistol at his heart and fired, but the ball lodged in a large pocket-book. He then reflect the bioisting chain and swung himself into the street, failing nearly on his head. He was picked up and taken to his boarding house. Hogaboom had previously borne an excellent reputation.

commencement of the Erie litigation.

An ATMOSPHERR OF IMPURITY.

The gentleman seemed to live in an atmosphere which did not admit the possibility of an idea that his adversaries might be occasionally antimated by pure and proper motives. The condeumation which he so bitterly expressed on many occasions against his (Mr Beach's) clients necessarily reflected upon the counsel by whom they were represented. If their course had been characterized by tricks and devices, and by a design to avoid the juris-liction and orders of the Court, their counsel were privy to that purpose. From a some what jong acquaintance with the Court, he felt assured that it would not adopt so unjust and undeserred an aspersion.

AN ENPOUNDED CALLIANT. signalled the captain of the steamboat Schultz to stop, but the latter (so says one of the Guard) paid no heed to it. A row boat was sent off from the barge to the rescue, and the two rowers in the small boat were compelled to pull uo to the city from Guttenberc. The Association advertise for the body of their late companion.

AN UNPOUNDED CALUMNY.

Now he (Mr. Beach) objected to the statement of Mr. Southmand that Mr. Gould, by this act, in relation to this English stock, had pocketted \$650,000. He (Mr. Beach) asserted to the Court that upon the affidavits and proofs now before the Court there never was a more baseless and unfounded calumny untered to the public ear. It was undisputed upon the records that whatever proceeds were derived from the stock, which was pronounced fraudulent and void from the bonds upon which that stock was issued, every dollar of it went into the Erie Railway Company; and it was further in croof that every dollar of it had been expended for the purposes for which convertible bonds under the laws of the State of New York could be issued. The only contested point arose from the unwarranted and reiterated assertion of his learned friend to the effect that Mr. Gould had fraudulently abstracted the money from somebody. Every dollar of the \$650,000 received from the stock had been appropriated by the E ie Road to its benefit. AN UNFOUNDED CALUMNY.

printed by the E. ie Road to its benefit.

In regard to the claim of the English stockholders, he did not believe there would be any necessity for sending a commission to England. That, however, was a matter for the discretion of the Court But at the same time the stock should not be immediately turned over to Englishmen while there were American claimants to the same stock who were entitled to a hearing in reference to it. Those centlemen were entitled to protection, and had a right to put in their claim. That privilege at least should be accorded to them.

Ex-Attorney General Host replied to Mr. Beach. He went over the same ground as Mr Sontinnaid. This closed the argument on the motion to estile the order, and after a brief recess the argument on the motion for an injunction to rostrain the Eric Company and Jay Gound from issuing 30,000 shares of Eric stock, and the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company from registering the same, were commenced. They continued until a quarter past 7 clock in the evening, and were substantially a repetition of the points submitted on the previous motion. Homicide at a Bali Match.

During an affray on the Champion Base Ball Grounds. Jersey City, one William Macklin struck Luke Duignan, of 4 ruillivan street, New York, on the head with a base-ball bat, fracturing his skull and wounding him fatally. Duignan was taken to Believue Hospital, and Macklin was arrested in Jersey City.

Another Dash at A. O. H.

The New York State German Association last ni, it reitersted their determination not to vote for any man who would not repeal the statute giving the power of appointing School Commissioners and Trustees to the Mayor, instead of allowing the people to choose for themselves. tition of the points submitted on the previous mo

on. The Court adjourned until 11 this morning. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Smelting at the Assay Office has been discon-The steamships Java, Minnesota, and Denmark salled yesterday. The city contractors are to be prosecuted for throwing offsi thro the Hudson river.

James Ward fell overboard at the foot of East Twenty-second street, and was drowned.

Louisa Strom, who was tossed by the mad bull in Minth avenue on Wednesday, died yesterday.

The Hun Michael Bronky hald his 251 flore for The Hon, Michael Brophy paid his \$50 fine for insturbing Justice Hogan's court, and walked out. Robert Brown, the popular U. S. detective at the freesury building, is lying dangerously ill at his resi-Carrie Freed, aged 4. felt from the third-story winnow of 4 Avenue D, last evening, and was fataky njured. covered yesterday.

The Hon Michael J. Brophy savs as soon as he gets out his papers he'd make New York how for the indigaty put upon blu.

Two tons of silver ore, valued at \$100.000, from Nevada, arrived by the Eric Rallway yesterday. The thipment was marked London. County.

The New Jersey State Temperance Alliance yesteroas voted to start a daily temperance newspaper in Newark.

Newark gamins steal dogs from the premises of the owners and take them to the dog pound. The Mayor has ordered the arrest of all such boys.

Chief Justice Beasley has reversed the decision of the Bergen County Court in the said of King agt. Buckman, involving properly worth nearly \$1,00,000.

In the United States District Court at Trenton yesterday, Col. Treadwell was sentenced to six months in the State Prison for passing counterfeit money.

Mrs. Numan, a Holland woman, attempted to hight a fire with kerosche on in Lodi. Bergen county. The house was saved by the neighbors, but the woman was burned so b day that she deed during the night.

Yesterday afternoon Rie land McNoslty, aged \$3, Michael Plainerty, of the steamship Idaho, hing a Pier 46. North River, while in the righing of the vessel fell into the dock and was drowned.

Several of the exhibitors of the Col. James Fisk statuettes have bandaged the left ankle with cotton of the Ninth and Ith.

Geograph Coche, who was the content of the Ninth and Ith. George S. Cook, who was a few years and a pros-perous rudder of Brooklyn, after pied suicide in the City Hall Park on Tuesday night by swallowing a quantity of beloug poison

As the steamer Ein City was passing through Heil Gate on Theadry night she run into the schooner Oscar C. Acker of Westport shiking her in tweive lathous of water of Nigger Point phobia after three days of terrole suffering. A few weeks ago be was bitten in the hand by one of its dogs. A prominent wholesale liquor dealer of Paterson is under \$1,000 bail for drawing a pistol upon M. Cohen, the proprietor of a stole in Main street, for refusing to accede to his demand for three paper collars for a cent.

Charles Huntzleman was arrested in Newark yesterday for beating his wife to inscusbility. Although the unfinal had persistently beaten and outraged the woman for three years past, she went to the police station as soon as she could go out and pleaded for her husband's riesses.

I take meeting of the Board of Health yesterday in the power to enforce regulations concerning the health power to enforce regulations concerning the cleanliness of city railroad cars.

A rrived last night steemships Arragon from Bris tol. Eng., Columbia from Havana, and South America from Rio Janeire; barks showdon from since J H. Biadley from Havana, Alicual. From Naracaro, and Signasion from Sastos, brigs Albert from Orand Key. Anna from Clentugos, Balear from Aquadiis, Elies from Demarars, and T. M. Havland from Clack Bale.

THE PEDESTRIAN CONGRESS. Lunning, Walking, Velocipede Riding, Lens

ing. and Other Athletic Sports in the Rink-sport without Rumautam.
All resterday afternoon and evening the Em pire Rink was filed with the more respectable class of sporting men, the occasion being the tenth annual session of the National Pedestrian Association. The programme embraced thirty ruces, walking matches, wrestling, velocipede races, and high and low

jumping. First to order was a four mile handicap walking match. The prize was a silver cup. with \$10 for the second man.

The contestants wers A. P. Messinger, Patrick Hughes, William Young of New York, and Thomas Brown of Manhactanville. Twenty-eight rounds of he Rink were made, and Brown won easily, Wm Young coming in second. Hughes, whose walking was a kind of dog-trot, was ruled out on the third

iap. He continued the race, despite the decision of the judges, and claimed the first prize at the end. When he applied for the champion cup he was reeived with jeers. Next in order was a handicap in three heats for a silver trophy and a second prize of \$10. In the first heat William Goode and John Thomas were the competitors. Thomas won easily. Goode had three Deer and William Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, who had received a start of two yards, came in the winner. In the final hest John Thomas beat Fitzgerald by

In the final hest John Thomas beat Fitzgerald by three yards. Fig. wrestling match was the next event. Four names had been entered for the contest, but the only ones who appeared were Homer Lane, the American champion, and Mait Grace, the champion of Ireland. Both were heartly cheered as they entered the arens. They wore lines tights and short gray jackets. The enco unter was interesting. Lane and Grace appeared very evenly matched, aithough Lane displayed skill which his opponent lacked. The first bout was a long and severe one. It ended in Lane being thrown beavily by the Irish champion. In the two screeding encounters Lane got the throw and was proclaimed the winner.

It was then announced test Mr. Charles Carter, a novice, had made a bet that he could do a mile in nine minutes and a half for \$50. He succeeded, with twenty four seconds to spare. The bets were awarded him.

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The most exciting contest of the evening was the four-mile walking match between James Smith, the champion; James Adams, 300 yards start; E. Plumber, 200 yards start; William Young, 200 yards start; and Thomas Brown, 150 yards start. A. P. Messenger, and F. Charler, who is backed to beat Weston's time, also participated. The race was very closely contested by Smith. Young, Adams, and Brown. The jurges decided that Smith was the winner, and gave Adams the second place. The riends of Young and Brown, bowever, claimed for them the first and second positions.

After the walking match came a velocepede race between J. W. McColeman, the champion velocepedial, and William G. Hardiag of the News. It was in three heats, and was casily won by McColeman. The next feature was another wrestling match; in which Grace and Lane were again the contestants. This time Grace came off the victor, throwing Lane twice in a very clever manner. John Thomas and an unknown then ran 100 yards for \$50. Thomas won by a few yards. Two more races of 100 yards and one mile respectively were announced to come off, but owing to the lateness of the hour it was impossible to gleam the result. It is probable, however, that E. D. Davis will win the 100 yards race, and the one mile contest will be awarded to William Pitzgerald.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Cendidates for Municipal Elections-An Absurd Report-The Italian Question in

the Assembly.

Paris, July 19.—The inhabitants of Metz ask the pardon of Gen. Rossel. The Journal de Paris attacks the circular of the Prefect of the Seine, which deprives occupants of furnished lodgings of the right to vote if they have not inhabited the premises continuously for twelve months.

The Parisian press have put forward a partial fist of candidates for the municipal elections which appears to be satisfactory to the public. Mr. Rouhe announces himself to be a candidate for the first vacancy in the National Assembly.

It is reported that Mr. Washburne, the American Minister, has assured the French Government that

no person convicted of criminal acts in Paris no person convicted of criminal acts in Paris against the National Government during the reign of the Commune will be permitted to reside in the United States.

The debate on the Italian question in the Assembly is fixed for Saturday. Monseigneur Dupanloup, Bishop of Orleans, is expected to speak. The decrees of the 6th and 19th of September, 1870, ievying an import duty of three trancs sixty centimes on each bale of cotton have, been abrogated, and it is thought the Minister of Finance, Mr. Pourer-Quertier, has concluded to abandon the proposed duties upon the ray material.

An Ex-Federal Soldier Ku-Kluxed in Mis-

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Col. Huggins, who served in the Federal army from Ohio during the war, and is now United States Assessor at Aberdeen, Miss., testified before the Ku-Klux Committee today. He said that while on an official tour in the vicinity of Aberdeen last March, he was captured by a band of about 120 disguised men, who, after making him promise under threats of death to leave the county and State within ten days, whipped him and left him insensible. They told him their object way to rid the country of Hadical office-holders. A number of schools had been broken up, one calored minister killed, and several white preachers driven away by violence.

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As an indication of the sentiment of the people, the witness said that when he first settled in that part of the country, leng a Raplist, he applied for membership in the local church, but was refused, unless he would confess his wrong in fighting against the South. Afterward, however, he and his wife were invited to join, but concluded not to accept the invitation. accept the invitation.

MEMPHIS, July 19.-As accident occurred to the eastward bound train on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, about a mile east of Grand Charleston Railroad, about a mile east of Grand
Junction, at daybreak this morning. The rain the
night before had washed a treatic, and the engineer
did not observe it until too late to stop the train.
The locomotive, tender, baggare, and two passenger cars fell into the ditch. The rear passenger
car became separated from the others and was not
injured.
The following is the list of killed and wounded as
far as heard from:
Killed—George Gibbs, engineer, and T. J. Montgomery, freman.
Wounded passengers—Willis, check severely cut;
James Tucker, a leg broken; G. M. Atkins, slightihutt, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, and Lawdon Hameabout the face; James Daison, arm fractured, or
six others whose names are unknown.

SPARKS FROM THE ISLEGRAPH. Charles H. Abbott, of Gotham, Me., blew his brains out yesterday. Eben Averill and his son Willie were killed by lightning yesterday at Wilton, Me.

The fruit Steamer Joseph Barber was burned on Fucada, on the Missouri. Two men are missing. at is currently reported in St. Louis that Senator Schurz will soon sever his connection with the Westliche Post. The new trial of Horatic Bolster, convicted of the killing of Sonny James in Washington, D. C., has been set for Sept. 19.

A train was thrown off near Albany, on the Central Ratiroad yesterday, and a car was burned, but notody was hurt.

A boy aged 12 and a girl of 9, children of Andrew Barnum, were growned in the Pemigewasset river, at Ashland, N. H., yesterday. isbland, N. H., yesterday.

The body of Capt. Blodgett of the steamer Carsisle, missing since midnight on Monday, was found in he river at Cincinnati yesterday. In the Connecticut Legislature yesterday a resolution appropriating \$500,000 for a new State House in New Haven was defeated-85 to 119.

The lottery commissioners of Covington, Kv. arrested for unlawful drawing of a lottery, waived an examination yesterday, and were each held in \$500 ball.

A storm in Memphis on Tuesday night surpassed in fury anything witnessed there for years. Telegraph poles were prostrated, trees uprooted, and a vast damage done to the crops. The iron steamer China, of the Atlantic and Du-uth and Pacific Lake line, was isunched at Buffalo exterday afternoon. This is the exit iron steamer uilt in Buffalo the serving.

The night express on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad on Tuesnas rat through a treatle near Grand Junction which and been washed away by the flood. The engineer was killed and twelve or fifteen passen-gers wounded. The Maryland Democratic State Convention yes-terial nominated with Pineshey White of Raltimore for Governor, A. K. Svivsier of Washington county for Attorney General, and Levi Woodford of Somerset county for Comptroder.

County for Comptroller.

The survivers of the Massachusetts regiment which served in the Mexican war yesterday formed an organization to be known as the Association of Massachusetts Volunteers in Mexico. Col. Isaac II Wright was chosen commander.

A rumor is current in San Francisco that the Central and California Pacific Ratiroads have been sold to the Peansylvania Contral, causing almost a panic in Sacramento. A heavy decline of real estate there is anticlosted, if the rumor proves correct.

The steamer Arctic of the Reise Railroad line of The steamer Arctic, o' the Evie Railroad line of steamers, sailed from Buffalo yesterday afternoon on her second annual grand excursion around Lake Superior, with a large number of passengers from all sections of the United States. The trip will occupy 25 days.

TICKLING THE PRESIDENT.

MILITARY OFFICE HOLDERS.

Do these Men Represent the Boldiers of the Army of the James?-Astonishing Speech of Gen. Sharpo-What Grant Knows about Japan-Fernando Wood's Single

Eye Revived. The second triennial reunion of the former offiers of the Army of the James and present office holders under Grant's Administration, took place yesterday at Apolio Hall. About one hundred office holders were present. Among them were U. S. Marshol Gen. Geo. H. Sharpe, Assistant District Attorney H. E. Davies, Commissioner of l'atents Samuel A. Duncan, Brevet Brig.-Gen. Israe' Vozdes, C. S. Army, and any quantity of tesser fry from the Marshal's, District Attorney's, and Inter-

nal Revenue offices in this city.

Besides the officeholders, there were present of the platform Col. John Hay, Brevet Capt. John H Howell, formerly of the Army of the James, but now of the Coney Island News Association, whe wants an office; the Rev. C. K. Trumbull, Gen. Charles Devens, the President of the Society; Gen. Carleton, Gen. C. K. Graham, and others. The ma sic was furnished by the band of Brevet Brig. Gen. Israel Vogdes's U. S. Artillery.

AN OFFICE-BOLDER'S ORATION. Gen. Samuel A. Duncan was the orator of the day. The General is Commissioner of Patents in Washington, and believes that it is a man's highest duty to fight for his country in the Army of the James, under Gen. Butler. He was introduced by Gen. Devens, and was received with great applause by

the office-holders. He drew from his pocket an oration, five columns in length, which looked as though it had been printed in the Government printing office at Washington. He then reviewed at great length the history of the Army of the James, and at the end of each sentence paid a glowing tribute to the greatness of "that greatest of Chieftains and purest of men—U. S. Grant." [Cheers from the office-holders.] "Comrades." he said. "in Grant there was no surrencer. He matured his plans, selected his Generals, gave them their fina. orders, and, when the final moment had come, the whole broad continent rocked beneath the tread of the marching hosts of the Union. He is perfect in military knowledge, sublime in genius, and brilliant is execution. A greater than he has never lived." [Immense cheering from the office-holders.] It is said that Gen. Duncan has an eye on Picasonton's place.

The General then went on and sounded anew the praises of the colored troops, and revived the claptrop and stale platitudes of "loyalty." "the Starry tion, five columns in length, which looked as though

The General then went on and sounded anew the praises of the colored troops, and revived the claptrap and state platitudes of "lo valty," "the Starry Banner," "the gory field of honor," and the uncounted pleasure which American citizons take is "dying for their country." His oration occupied as hour in the delivery and at its close the office-holders applauded voelferously.

- COL. HAT'S HANDFUL OF WEEDS.

Gen. Devens then introduced the poet of the day, Col. John Hay, As the Colonel advanced to the desk, Brevet-Captain Howell, of the Coney Island News Association, caught his eye, and smiled aweetly. Col. Hay was much reassured. He said:

Comrades and Fellow Citizens: Your Committee have accorded me the distinguished honor of an invitation to contribute my mile to the entertainment of the day. I feel that after a have just listened, anything is the process of the contribute of the day. I feel that after a have just listened, anything is the process of the contribute of the day. I feel that after a have just listened, anything call them weeds—that with your permission I propose to senter moon the graves of the brave dead of the Tenta Army Corps—our advance grand, who have been sent on detached service. (Applause).

Col. Hay then read an original poem entitled, "The Advanced Guard," which was well received, and was really a beautint thing. At the conclusion of the poem, Col. Hay was warmly congraticated by Brevet-Capt. H. Howell of the Coney Island News Association.

The band of Brevet Brig.-Gen. Israel Vogdes. First U. S. Artillery, then played several pretty airs, after himself and the Advanced of the property of the coney is a surface of the party of the coney island News Association.

THE BATQUET.

At 6:30 the officeholders assembled at the St James Hotel to pirtake of the banquet which had been prepared. The guests were marshalled into the dining-room on the first floor, and awarded seats at the long tables prepared for them. Gen. Graham presided over the feast, which was a vers choice affair. It was announced that the President was to be present, together with Gen. Butler. Gen. Terry, and other distinguished gentlemen, but they didn't come.

The band of Brevet Brig.-Gen. Israel Vogdes't First United States Artillery were stationed in one end of the hall, and played "Hall to the Chief," and other patriotic sirs during the repeat. About 150 sat down, to the tables. Brig.-Gen. Frank Arthur, of the St. James Hotel, acted as master of ceremonies. He were an elegant suit of black, with a learose in his buttonhole. His hair was nearly brushed and coulbed and be 10-ked happy.

ANOTHER OFFICEROLDER'S SPEECH.

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After the courses had been served, the presiding officer arose, glass in hand, and proposed the dissituant—"The President of the United States."

The officeholders at once arose, and dran it. The officeholders at once arose and drain it. Gen. Graham chiled upon Gen. Gro. H. Sharpe to respond. That gentieman coughed and blushed and stammered, and made believe he couldn't, and to give him time to find something to say the band of Brevet Brig. Gen. Israel Vordee's First United States Artillery struck up a lively air. After that Gen. Sharpe pulled a manuscript out of his pecket and read with bated breath the following: and read with batel breath the following:
Commanys: When so great a man as he who but a
few years ago lifted the dark shadow that surcounded
our country, and brought to us anew the bicesings of
peace, is honored in this way, it is hardly note that so
becure a person as mysel sanouli respond. The Army
of the James will ever delight to honor the greatest
soldier that America ever produced. I say greatest
because he developed the most originality of thought
and brilliancy of execution, and at the same time exercising the hardest practical common sense. So much
for his military record. Now for his civil one. People
nave said that our great here is no statesman.

GEN. NAMEP ON NEFOTISM.

The other day I was down at Long Branch and is company with several other gentlemen was tiking to the President. We converted together to sent time, when finally the President broke out with affairs in Japan—her system of Government—her railways and other internal improvements. Why, comrades, he was as thoroughly informed about affairs in that iar distinctionally informed about affairs in that iar distinctional control of the president countries as we were cursily services.

Leonsider that no President, since the days of Washington, has shown a greater spirit of unself-shoess, greater self-abnegation and repart for the country welfare than has our beloved Commander-in-Calet, Uissacs S. Grant. He looks with a single eye to the good of his own people, and this is but an oydence of the grand tenevolent nature of the man. Gen. Crebut the type of all of us. He is our represented. BPIG.-GEN VOGDES'S BAND.

The band of Brev. Brig. Con. large vordes's First music, and more the region.

The feet atter were kept up till a late hour, after the region.

LONG ISLAND.

There is an exciting controversy in Suffelk county over the failure of the horticultural fair, which is attributed to the new rules of attribition and exhibition, President Carpenter shows that the changes were neces ary, as the Society was being swindled by the meg who professed to take interest in it. One family ticket was used to admit several families, and the loss to the Society smounted to thousands of dollars. In one weak the loss was \$5,000. President Carpenter takes of resigning.

CURISSITE AS OF CRIME.

Charles H. Darus alias Jack Straws was yester, day convicted in the Boston Criminal Court of person-ating a police officer and exterting money by the panel game. S. M. Loveridge was shot in his office at Pitts-burgh yesterday, by Morris R. Henry, of Utica Mich. The difficulty graw out of a sait brought through Mr. Loveridge to recover money from Mr. Henry. In an affray on Tuesday midnight, at Soring and Wooster streets, Salvado Paterno, an Italian who lives in Therd avecue. near Fifteenth street, had his throat out by an unknown ruffian who escaped. The motion for a new trial of Dr. Sherman, abor-lemsi, convicted of mansianghter in causing the teath of Henriotta Piddos, has been overruned by the riminal Court in Washington, D. C. He is to be sen-enced to-day.

Criminal Court in Washington, D. C. He is to be sentenced today.

Mr. George Meyer, keener of a jewelry store at 33 Avenue B. sent his son Charles to blieccer street with a basset of rings to be inscribed and to have stones set in them; but at Houston street a rowdy snatoned the basset, and vanished.

The voungster who has been swindling Williamsburgh wives by saying that their sussoneds had sent him for money to get them out of prison has zone over to Greenpoint. Yesterday afternoon he got \$30 from Mrs. Hinde of Huron street.

In Hamitton, Ohio, yesterday. Judge Gilmore granted a change of venue in the cases of Dan Mediyan and James McGeeban, indicted for the nurder of Meyers, to Proble county had of Ichabod Shaley to Montgoniety. Jack Sawver remains in Builer.

In a shooting sefray in a saloon in Hays City, Kansas, on Monday hight, be ween some soldiers of the Sixth Charlies Had no stop the fight, was mortally with the Had no stop the fight, was mortally when he had no stop the fight, and told Sergant Blair that she had tone to the case had not be reast ton at midulght, and told Sergant Blair that she had dear, bed herself as Carrie Miller, aged 19, of Buffalo, She was employed as cook on the caust boat A. S. Hubbert, of Poir Ghson. She was taken to the Park Hobert, of Poir Ghson. She was taken to the Park Hobert, of Poir Ghson, She was taken to the Park Hobert.

Louisa M. Smith, a servant in an up-town family, now in the country, and Edward Rankin, colored, hostler in the same employ, were seen arm-in-arm in Lexington avenue yesterday, the worse for liquor. Tax Irishmen at work on some new buildings attacked the colored man for waiking with a white wounn, and a cry of "Irach him" was raised. The noller interfered, and Louisa and Edward were removed to the Fifty-ninth street station and locked up for intoxications.